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## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

**NATIONAL.**  
FOR U. S. SENATOR—Benjamin F. Shively.  
FOR 15TH DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE—Henry A. Barnhart.  
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE—Homer L. Cook.  
FOR AUDITOR OF STATE—Dale J. Cottenberger.  
FOR TREASURER OF STATE—George W. Butler.  
FOR SUP. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—Charles A. Groves.  
FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT—Moses B. Lairy.  
FOR JUSTICES OF APPELLATE COURT—Joseph G. Bush, Frederick S. Caldwell, Milton B. Hottel, Edward W. Felt and Frank M. Powers.  
FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT—J. Fred Francis.  
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL—Richard Milburn.  
FOR STATE GEOLOGIST—Edward Barrett.  
**LEGISLATIVE.**  
FOR STATE SENATOR—Gabriel R. Summers.  
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE—George Y. Hepler and Charles A. Hagerty.  
FOR JOINT REPRESENTATIVE—Peter A. Follmer.

**ST. JOSEPH COUNTY.**  
FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE—George Ford.  
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY—Chester R. Montgomery.  
FOR SHERIFF—Charles Bailey.  
FOR RECORDER—Bert E. Klyss.  
FOR CLERK—George Nash.  
FOR ASSESSOR—Fred W. Martin.  
FOR SURVEYOR—Henderson McCellan.  
FOR COMMISSIONERS—(Middle District), Thomas Williams; (Western District), J. W. Miller.  
COUNCILMEN (at-large)—Nelson J. Riley, Melville W. Mix and Frank Mayr, Jr.  
**PORTAGE TOWNSHIP.**  
FOR TRUSTEE—Gus A. Klingler.  
FOR ASSESSOR—Joseph Voorde.  
FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—J. Elmer Peak and Joseph V. Wylepski.  
FOR CONSTABLES—Robert A. Beyer and Andrew Fitzkantz.

modesty need not trouble him in telling of it. But in addition, the vice president is a superior orator, and in the discussion of national issues, the issues really involved in the reelection of the senator and congressman, much is to be expected.

Vice Pres't Marshall is no stranger to Indiana or to South Bend. He is an Indiana man. He is a former governor of the state. He paved his way to the vice presidency by his work as Indiana's executive; was in fact, a candidate for the nomination for president at the convention that after deciding upon Woodrow Wilson for first place on the democratic ticket, gave Marshall second place.

It is accordingly fitting to urge here that the vice president be given a large hearing. What he will have to say will come as a message from the president himself, and will be well worth while.

## BABIES AND DOGS BARRED.

In the ward in Chicago which contains the most swart apartments the school census shows the fewest children—only one married couple in three has a baby.

Many of the leases read: "Babies or dogs not permitted."

Years ago, at the capital of Illinois, a joke law was passed—and forgotten—inflicting a penalty on the landlord who should refuse to let a tenant have a baby.

We suppose that if the landlords had thought this law would ever be remembered they'd have organized a lobby and squelched it. For what are babies compared with profits—compared with a landlord's 12 per cent?

Anyhow, the law was remembered and a Chicago landlord who refused to renew the lease of a tenant whose wife had had the nerve to become the mother of a bonny baby is now defending himself in court.

We were going to say that we hope the jury soaks him. But on second thought we shan't. For the landlord really likes babies, having been one himself, and being the proud daddy of three.

So far as he personally was concerned, he'd not have cared how many babies came to live in his block. It was the other tenants who objected; complained that the plaintiff's baby kept folks in the building awake. They'd move, so they would, if baby wasn't put out.

So you see, after all, it wasn't entirely the poor landlord's fault. His land was getting so valuable that he had to put beshive tenements upon it to get his money back, and he couldn't break even if his tenants kicked. It was baby or bankruptcy; and, of course, baby lost out.

Fine business, isn't it?

Better move into the country.

## WILSON AND RALSTON, TWO FORWARD LOOKERS.

Two things are very important for every voter in Indiana to consider and a third is not to be ignored.

Nobody has thought of questioning the good business of voting for democratic senatorial and congressional nominees. This because it is not only an endorsement of the good things already accomplished by the Woodrow Wilson administration but is an assurance that the president will have the continued support of loyal senators and congressmen for the remainder of his term. This is necessary if he is to get the greatest benefit to all the people in the introduction of the Wilson policies and reforms.

Just as important to all the people is the return of a democratic state senate and house to support Governor Samuel M. Ralston in a state administration, that has adopted more beneficial reforms than any that have preceded. Samuel M. Ralston is recognized as one of the exceptionally able men of the country. He is a big man at the head of a big state.

The democratic legislature of 1913 also made a record that was most excellent, passing many excellent laws that all preceding republican legislatures had declined to consider.

Notwithstanding their original declarations of war with Mexico and their longing now to have the people forget it, will Messrs. Miller and Beveridge please tell us if they still believe war with Mexico, which would probably have plunged us into the European conflict, would be a good thing.

Crying extravagance on the one hand, the republican congressional committee on the other hand is out with a statement denouncing Postmaster General Burleson's proposal to put the rural delivery service on a contract basis at a saving of \$20,000,000 a year. Can you beat it?

The other day after the republicans had stolen \$9,000,000 in building the \$5,000,000 Pennsylvania state capitol, you remember the people elected a democrat for state treasurer and he sent the thieves to the penitentiary.

If you can't get copies of the republican and progressive platforms, the democratic state committee will be glad to send you printed copies. They are splendid literature with which to make democratic votes.

What the old guard republicans really want and hope for is a return to tariff graft, wholesale. Any tax which doesn't pass along a little something on the side, doesn't suit them.

Funny to hear Beveridge and Miller telling the people who will be the democratic candidate for senator in 1916.

## HOG CHOLERA SPREADS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—James Bennett and Co., brokers, reported today that private advices from southern Illinois claim hog cholera is spreading rapidly.

# THE MELTING POT

COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US.

## SIX MONTHS WITH POETS AND PHILOSOPHERS.

Most blest his lot within whose home is set

As wife a harmless, silly nobody!

I hate a clever woman; in my house

Be not one sager than befits her sex.

For Kypri's oftener stirs up villainy

Within the clever; but the guileless wife

Is saved from folly by her slender wit!

What a thing it is to cultivate literature! Better far to grow cabbages.—Erasmus.

IF we had anything to forgive it might be difficult for us to forget that William Waldorf Astor is, or was an expatriated citizen of the United States. We cannot recall whether he is dead or not. If Mr. Astor preferred, just as people in various parts of Europe prefer from time to time, to become a citizen of another country, all we can say is, "O, hum! That is Mr. Astor's affair, and the U. S. is getting along very well without him."

BUT what we were about to say was this: That we view with satisfaction the survival in Mr. Astor's son of the spirit of an American patriot, absorbed with his American mother's milk, which inspired him to take a commission in the British army and shed his blood on a foreign soil.

THE quiet interest aroused in the Yser, or Iser, poem, pleases us. It is evidence of not only a prevalent literary taste of good quality in South Bend, but of appreciation of the eternal fitness of things. For the gratification of this taste we shall print the poem tomorrow. Today we have this from S. H. D., which gives us a setting for the poem:

In a recent issue of the News-Times you referred to the poem beginning, "On Linden, when the sun was low, All bloodless lay the untrodden snow And dark as winter was the flow Of Isar, rolling rapidly."

Of Isar, rolling rapidly."

and asked, I believe the name of the poem is "Hohenlinden," by Thomas Campbell, author of "Pleasures of Hope," and "Gertrude of Wyoming."

It describes the battle fought at Hohenlinden, a German village on the Isar, tributary of the Danube, twenty miles from Munich. General Moreau, sent there by Napoleon, defeated the combined forces of Austria and Bavaria, Dec. 3, 1800.

The last of the eight verses which comprise the poem is as follows: "Few, few shall part, where many meet! The snow shall be their winding sheet, And every turf beneath their feet Shall be a soldier's sepulcher."

IT hurts our pride a trifle, we confess to see the comma, ind., attached to South Bend when the name appears in the big city papers. There is

# WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

## WHEN YOU VOTE.

After everything has been said and done to place the facts fairly before the voters, and after there has been a running up of all the reasons why this, that or the other candidate or party should be supported, the highest conclusion in this particular election in Indiana is the same in the minds of all truly progressive citizens.

The safe and sure way to sustain the best president we have had in 50 years, in carrying out his progressive policies, is to return Sen. Shively and 13 democratic congressmen from Indiana.

The safe and sure way to sustain the best governor Indiana has ever had, a man of progressive ideas, and a man of courage to fight in the interest of the people, is to return democratic state senators and democratic members of the legislature.

This will insure a repetition of the excellent record made by the legislature of 1913, which enacted more progressive laws than directly benefit the people than any legislature that ever before met in Indiana.

This is rewarding performance and not accepting promises from political party managers who have failed to make good in the past.

The conclusion of the whole matter is therefore resolved into accepting the republican as the emblem not only of "safety first" but also "safety last."

Such a vote at once serves as an endorsement of excellent national and state administration, and further insures a continuance of good government under Wilson and Ralston.—Terre Haute Tribune.

## ABOUT CHILD LABOR.

It is most triumphantly pointed out to Col. Roosevelt, who has been saying that republican and democratic parties are opposed to federal legislation against child labor, that a child labor bill introduced by a democrat is now pending in the house and is known to have the support of several members of the old parties.

But what does that prove? Congress has been in session continuously more than 18 months, and the bill has not been made into a law. When such a measure is passed it will do to dispute Col. Roosevelt's assertion. The republicans introduced the bill when it was introduced by Sen. Beveridge.

The truth is that decided opposition exists in the old parties to such legislation. Powerful interests that find child labor profitable oppose any interference with their business—owners of cotton mills in the south, for example, and operators of coal mines in certain northern states. Because of this cheap child labor in the cause of this cheap child labor in the south, the cotton industry in England is in order to meet competition. It is this interstate influence that makes federal legislation necessary.

It is easy enough to get any measure through congress looking to the protection of farm animals, needs of hogs and cattle being given prompt attention. To make life easier for little children to give them their youth and the rights of youth, are different matters. No party in power has the right to say that it is opposed to child labor until it has passed a law that prohibits the commercializing and exploiting of babies.—Indianapolis Star.

## TO ELIMINATE NOISE.

Here is a sign, lone and lonesome it is true, but still significant, of a time when discordant noise that

a reason, of course, because there are six South Bends in the United States, but may have been that sometime the prestige of our South Bend will become so great that like Oskosh, Chicago and Kalamazoo identification will not be necessary?

THERE are two kinds of war pictures in existence, those showing the acts of destruction and those showing the work of destruction. Just now we are getting the latter kind, which has been kindly blessed by the censor. Later, when the war is over, we will get the other kind, but those we are privileged to see are preparing us for the more shocking sights we will witness later, long after the acts and many of the actors have passed into history.

READING that a certain part of the German army has been "decimated" to a third of its former size, we are at a loss to understand how it can be possible and yet we recall that decimals were ever our hoodoo.

## Reorganization of the Giveadam Club.

Editorial office, 4:30 a. m.—The official of the now Don't Giveadam club gave out the following statement: "Six times have we held the Giveadam club. Instead of being 13 we are now only eight. The meetings as scheduled by J. Ake took place at regular meeting hour, namely 3 a. m. Tuesday. Various matters, including the gin rickey, whiskey straight, lager vs. imported beer, wine as an after dinner tonic for after dinner speakers were discussed.

The dry forces presented a solid front when the meeting was called to order, but several of them were captured by the wet forces. General Dryness showed great strategic powers and the offer of a beer capitulated three of the invading forces.

This gave the dry forces a good majority and the motion was put before the house that every man stand treat. The decision of 8 to 5 was in favor of the dry forces. The call to buy was more than the call to duty and the Giveadam club lost seven of its 15 members.

The remaining forces then held a short session, found their morale was good, and on motion of the chairman passed a resolution to the effect that while it had lost seven of its loudest members it change its title individually and collectively to the Don't Giveadam club."

The kind that once our pastures grazed Now lie in death beneath them. The hoof that claimed them for its own, And the butcher's hand released them.

C. N. F.

# ADOGRAMS

AUTUMN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

1914

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